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# Bee Gee News

VOL. XX.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

No. 21

## 20-1 MAJORITY VOTE FOR COUNCIL

More Than 50%  
Of Students  
Ballots

523 YES, 25 NO

The students of Bowling Green State University definitely recorded their desire for a Student Council last Wednesday as they balloted 523 Yes to 25 No on the question.

Although the polls were only open during parts of two days for a total of eight hours, well over 50 per cent of the student-body found time to register and vote their convictions. This far exceeds the percentage of votes that turn out for a national presidential election, or even for state and local elections.

The next step to bring student-government to the campus will be to hold a mass-meeting of the student-body to elect temporary officers and a committee to draw up a constitution. This may be done during part of an Assembly period, and at a meeting of the Executive Board this week, this possibility is being discussed.

Students are advised to watch the bulletin-board for future announcements.

## Students Enter Music Festival

Members of the B. G. S. U. orchestra who are planning to participate in the Ohio Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival to be held at Capital University May 1 and 2 are Pauline DeVerna, Max Brillhart, Victor James, Dorothy Robertson and Cal Kellogg. Mrs. Winchester Richards, wife of the Instrumental Supervisor in the Bowling Green city schools, will also represent the University orchestra in the cello section.

Eric DeLarmarter, assistant director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest conductor at the festival.

## Girls' Tourney To Start Soon

The Interclass basketball tournament starts soon. Your class team needs you—sign up on the Women's Physical Education bulletin board. A short, interesting tournament will be played off in the 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock periods—the championship game will be played at night. Where are the Juniors and Senior basketball players or do we become more dignified and forget how to play as we become upper classmen?

We want all classes represented. What if you haven't played for a while (?)—it will all come back to you.

Basketball is fun! Let's have everyone out.

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## Intramural Debaters In Second Round

### FALCONS TRAVEL

#### Meet Heidelberg Here Thursday

The local basketballers resume play this week with two conference games. Last night the Falcons journeyed to Ada to meet the Bears of Ohio Northern. In a previous game at B. G. the Falcons by virtue of last half rally and a bucket in the last 15 seconds by Ken Weber nosed out the Polar Bears 40 to 39.

Tomorrow the Student Princes invade the local gym for a tussel with the Falcons. The game at Heidelberg was cancelled two weeks ago because of the icy roads so this is the first meeting of the two teams this season.

The Princes have not had a very successful season. Only one conference game has been won and several have been lost. The Student Princes staged a surprise at Toledo U a couple weeks ago and were barely nosed out. However in a return game Toledo U. decisively defeated them 51 to 35.

The Falcons are the favored team but the Tiffin team is very capable of staging an upset. Victories over Ohio Northern and Heidelberg will return B. G. to an even standing in the conference. A preliminary between two class teams will precede the varsity game scheduled to get under way at 8:15.

### Illnesses Reported

Miss Leedom has been confined to her home for several days by illness.

Dr. Slater, who suffered an attack of the flu, has been absent from the campus for the past two weeks. He met his classes Monday.

Webster Geib, sophomore, of New Bremen, fractured his leg Wednesday, Feb. 12, when he fell on the ice.

Sympathy and a wish for a speedy return to the campus are tendered these absent members.

### Eliminations This Week

Nine winning debate teams have been selected from the first round of Intramural Debates held last week. Four affirmative and five negative arguments won decisions. A wealth of material was revealed by the excellent work of all the teams.

The winning teams are as follows: Roach and Hoops, neg.; Zaugg and Gryting, neg.; Earl Cryer and McClintock, neg.; Herman and Dill, neg.; Hutchinson and Hawver, neg.; Kellogg and Rozelle, aff.; Boyer and Steffanni, aff.; Jane Preston and M. Zaugg, aff.; Everitt and Vann, aff.

The judges were Mr. W. C. Jordan, Dr. Bourne, Dr. Zaugg, Prof. Carmichael, and Prof. Biery.

The next round of debates in which the above winning teams will compete will begin immediately. As many rounds as necessary will be run off until one winning team is chosen in the final round. An appropriate trophy will be awarded the winning team of the final round. The purchase of the trophy was contributed to by all the participants in the debates.

### Brayton Eddy To Lecture

'The pioneers are not all dead. Six years ago Brayton Eddy had the audacity to believe that his enthusiasm for insects was contagious, that it could be communicated to others through a high type of informative entertainment. He was convinced that insects were so unavoidable and so cosmopolitan that they must arouse universal curiosity.' Thus reads the recommendation of Brayton Eddy, naturalist-lecturer, who will appear at Assembly, Feb. 26.

Mr. Eddy's vivid descriptions accompanied by motion pictures and his spicy wit assures worthwhile entertainment. His connection with a number of universities and his work as author and lecturer recommends the authenticity of the material which he will present.

### JEANNE D'ARC COMMEMO'ED

#### Beta Phi Theta Give Program

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, the members of Beta Phi Theta braved the wintry elements and came out to the auditorium to enjoy a program in commemoration of the life of Jeanne d'Arc. Miss Elzabetta Ruth, president of the club, introduced the program. The first number was a poem LaTapissierie read by Miss Frances Woodworth. Miss Charlotte Planson then read the story of the life of Jeanne, the maid of Orleans. A series of tableaux were presented by several of the members. These tableaux represented various important phases in the life of Jeanne d'Arc and were as follows: Jeanne listening to the voices; the visit to the Dolphin at Chinon where Jeanne recognises the True Dolphin; Jeanne on the battlefield; the coronation of Charles VII at Rheims; and Jeanne at the stake. Miss Evelyn Wentz beautifully sang for us "La Priere de Jeanne d'Arc." Those who enacted the roles in the tableaux were Misses Eloise Barthold and Mary Louise Lane, Loyal Gryting and William Frank. We were very glad to see that one of our new honorary members, Mrs. Siebens, was present at this meeting.

### Book Review Given

A review of the book "Vein of Iron" by Ellen Glasgow given by Miss Durrin was thoroughly enjoyed by members of Y. W. C. A., Feb. 13. A synopsis of the story, an account of the author's life, and pictures relating to the topic were presented in a way to meet the approval of all members. A short business session preceded the review.

### Dr. Kohl Speaks

Dr. Kohl addressed the Business and Professional Men's Forum at Piqua on Feb. 10. "The Problem of Equality" was the theme of the talk.

## BUDGET SLASH ANNOUNCED HERE

Seventeen  
Reductions  
Listed

\$29,725 CUT

Items amounting to \$29,725 were vetoed from the 1936 Appropriations Bill by the Governor. This reduction was made up of seventeen different items, one as small as \$50 and another as large as \$8,000. In general, the items of educational supplies and equipment, library books, and wages are among the largest and most necessary deletions.

No policy for taking care of the imperative needs has been announced. An attitude of watchful waiting has been adopted by the administrative officers of the University.

Courses and essential activities will not be withdrawn whatever may be the later developments. Just how the problem will be met cannot be stated but the "show must go on", is the assurance given friends and students of the University.

### Final Warning For Key Subscribers

Students may subscribe for the Key anytime before the printing contract is awarded. If you want a Key and have not subscribed, be sure to do so in the near future. No additional copies will be ordered over the number of subscribers on hand when the contract is awarded!

Seniors and Graduating Sophomores—remember you must have your picture in to the Key Staff by March 1. This picture must be of the "glossy finish" type. Get your picture taken and watch the bulletin board for announcements regarding their collection.

### Racial Problems To Be Discussed Sunday

"Causes of Friction Between Negro and White" will be the subject of the address to be given next Sunday evening before the Westminster Club of the First Presbyterian Church by Leo B. Marsh, Secretary of the Negro Y. M. C. A., Toledo. This will be the first of two addresses on the Negro question which is dealt with in the Institute on Interracial and International Problems.

Last Sunday evening a most stimulating address was given in the Institute by Rees F. Edwards of New York and Linchou, China, on the subject, "Is There a Yellow Peril?" The question-answer period and "after meeting" have met with a wide response by the students.



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## Students and Peace . . .

With Congress about to pass the largest peace-time army any navy appropriation bills in American history, and with the renewal of "preparedness" campaigns by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion, and other so-called "patriotic" groups, we note with interest, the latest steps of the march of militarism in education.

From two university campuses as far apart as Ohio and Texas, we learn of this new advance. At Ohio University, the oldest of the state schools, the Board of Trustees voted to establish an ROTC unit next fall. This action came despite the denial of rumors concerning it by Dr. H. G. James, newly-installed President. Intense student opposition has crystallized, a Committee Against ROTC has been set up, and a little paper, the *Ohio Pioneer* is being published.

Meanwhile at the University of Texas, Pres. H. Y. Benedict has appointed a faculty committee to discuss the establishment of ROTC on that campus. Probably a majority of the students are opposed to the move, and student organizations led by the University Y. M. C. A. and other religious groups have denounced the proposal.

B. G. S. U. will not be long immune from this plague. Already it is rumored that plans for an ROTC unit here have been broached. Here, too, the American Legion, as in the cases above, is furthering the scheme.

To combat this growing menace of peace-time military conscription, student organizations are backing the Nye-Kvale Amendment to the National Defense Act which would abolish compulsion in ROTC in civil colleges.

Petitions favoring this bill are being circulated on the campus this week. If you wish to aid in this campaign against making storm-troops of our college youth, we urge you to sign this petition.—D. C. K.

## To The Editor . . .

Since I came to Bowling Green, I've been under the impression that the boys around here don't have enough to do. This one of my pet contentions was further established Thursday by the theatre affair at Shatzel Hall One, or perhaps several, clever boys called, under an assumed name, and invited the Shatzel girls to the show. It was a perfect hoax—approximately three-fourths of the girls braved the cold and the slippery walks, to reach town before 7:30, only to find they were fooled.

This is my idea of a low-down trick (and, incidentally, I wasn't one of the victims) and I think that something should be done about changing the attitude on the campus, when it results in such action.—A Student.

## Be Courteous

By DEAN SHARP

Dozens of balloons made attractive decoration for the Shatzel Hall Leap Year Formal. The beauty they added soon faded with a bang. The guests greatly enjoyed bursting every balloon at the outset and then danced for the rest of the evening in a bare room.

On the other hand, the prank might be called with that other juvenile discourtesy—"booing". Disregarding the labor and expense spent on the decorations, the destruction of decorations is hardly in accord with proper conduct at a college formal.

Dean Sharp discussed this

point and other common courtesies with women students. Perhaps the whole student body would profit by learning and practicing those social refinements.

Although the first ten or twelve rows of the chapel were filled last Wednesday afternoon, we were disappointed in the number of girls who didn't turn out to hear Mrs. Sharp's talk on general manners. We will venture that there is not one co-ed on the campus who couldn't have profited by it. In an institution such as this, instructors and students are so busy with text and reference books and classes that little or no attention is given to the rules of etiquette. Yet, every college graduate is expected to know and abide by them!

## Club Meets

The Foreign Language Club entertained its members last week with a very interesting program. Miss Baird, who studied at the University of Madrid last summer, gave a delightful travel talk upon Spain and showed us many beautiful souvenirs. Some member of Beta Pi Theta, the French club, presented tableaux depicting important events in the life of Joan of Arc. Charlotte Plansom told the life story of the French saint.

## Wheat And Chaff

It was quite cheering to see the stars and stripes floating above the campus again last week after such a long absence from the top of the mast . . . Foxy Howbert appears quite morose this semester, perhaps the absence of Ruth Neiderhouse affects the young man . . . Everyone is glad to see Coach Landis back on the job after his recent illness . . . Robert Kruse and Clyde Scott are avid readers of Collier's, Kruse does not live in the dormitory, he just visits a certain friend who does . . . We congratulate Dr. Deno and the Biology Department for their sense of humor. Deno is a real fellow when you meet him out of class . . . Ernest Perhamus lost a pair of gloves at church Sunday, it's a poor religion that doesn't cost something . . . We wonder who pulled that "free show" stunt on the dormitory girls . . . Joe Straley called the morgue and asked to speak to a corpse, get Joe to tell you the story . . . Prof. E. C. Powell can keep you laughing for an entire hour. Engage him in conversation sometime . . . Have you seen the college Damon and Pythias, Kermit Long and Nicholas Cucino? Inseparable friends and fine fellows.

## New Classes

An extra section of History 21 has been added to the scheduled for the second semester. Mrs. Hissong will be in charge of the new class.

John Collins, who has been part-time assistant in the Chemistry department during the first semester of this year, has been advanced to full-time work in new classes for the second semester.

## Faculty To Meet

Formal invitations to a reception to the entire faculty in Studio A, P. A., on Feb. 21 have been sent out by the women of the faculty. A unique program is being planned for the occasion.

## Notice

The *Bee Gee News* always welcomes material submitted by the student body. Recently, however, many contributions have come in unsigned. In order to use such material, we must know who submits it. The names, of course, will not be published. So please write your contributions neatly, on one side of the paper, and sign your name. We will appreciate this very much.

Editor

## Chapel

A thoroughly interesting discussion of February as a month of great men and great deeds was given by Prof. Schwarz at assembly Wednesday, Feb. 12. When the world has become perfect we shall no longer need to refer to or reflect upon the leaders that have gone by, pointed out Prof. Schwarz in his opening statements. A brief catalogue of events followed the admission of the imperfection of the world and the world-wide importance of American interests.

Feb. 11, 1735—Daniel Boone born

Feb. 11, 1809—Chas. Darwin born

Feb. 12, 1809—A. Lincoln born

Feb. 22, 1732—Geo. Washington born

Feb. 22, 1819—J. R. Lowell born

Feb. 22, 1861—J. Davis assumed the presidency of the confederacy.

The three attributes of character—patience, poise, and faithfulness—formed the basis of the discussion of the lives of our two greatest presidents.

Both Lincoln and Washington began their careers early and gave unstintingly of themselves to their country. Both were savagely attacked by enemies but neither defended himself.

In the inaugural address of each president Prof. Schwarz found the same tone. The attitude that constitutions and governments grow and are not made, was taken by both leaders.

"Immortality in society comes from social righteousness; elimination and extinction come of an embodiment of evil. Our two great presidents were embodiments of social righteousness. Across the years come stories of Lincoln and Washington and other great men who have made contributions worthy of reflection on what they did."

## An Appreciation

As I came through the entrance to the campus today, I had a feeling that something was new, alive, changed somehow. I looked carefully around and suddenly discovered to my great joy that the flag was flying. Words cannot tell what the sight of Old Glory did to my heart. All day I watched it as I went from class to class and it made me feel very warm, and happy, and cheerful. I certainly wish there were more holidays, so our flag could float on high—showing that we are live, loyal Americans.—A Student.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday, 4:00—Miss Heston will speak to all college women on "Table Manners."

Wednesday, 7:00—Home Ec. Club P. A. building; Intermediate Club in Gym A; K-P C. meets in Gym T.

Thursday, 4:00—Y. W. C. A. Colonial Tea in Shatzel Hall.

Thursday, 8:15—Heidelberg vs B. G. S. U.

Friday, 8:00—Faculty Women's Club in P. A. Studio.

Saturday, 2:30—Phratra Colonial Tea Dance in Shatzel Hall.

Monday, 7:00—Emerson meets in Room 103A.

Wednesday, Feb. 26—Brayton Eddy, naturalist. Assembly.

## NOTICE 1r-

All candidates for graduation in June in either elementary or degree courses are requested to make application in the registrar's office this week.

## Y. M. C. A. Meets

The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a pot luck supper Thursday evening at 6:00. All new members are urged to come. The committee suggests that each fellow bring enough sandwiches for himself and one "luck" dish. After the meal one of the sponsors, Dr. Zaugg, will address the organization.

## Training School

Valentine Day was variously celebrated by the Training School children.

A Valentine box, cookies and candies, and Valentines both created and purchased made a party for the First Grade. Candles were lighted and blinds were drawn to add to the beauty of the occasion.

Surprise valentines in the shape of heart cookies and red apples were furnished the Second Grade by Frederick Holloway and Wendell Shaller. Valentines were exchanged through a Valentine box.

Desk post-offices served as place of deposit for Valentines in the Sixth Grade. Valentines were quietly delivered to the desks of their intended owners at morning and noon.

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## CAMPUS SPY

Many students and teachers were seen going down and around this past week. Dr. Allen and Dr. Kohl were two who hit it up (or down).

E. Fenstermaker verbally protected his lady love against an attack of snowballs Thursday evening.

Albert Siekers and Kathleen Amos were window shopping Saturday evening. They were very much interested in the latest models of washing machines and electric irons.

Dr. Bourne's niece, Helen Bourne is back in school this semester.

The walks in front of the Library are so slippery that Webster Geib fell and broke his leg. He was removed to the home of his parents.

Paul Powell still carries his arm in a sling.

The cobblers shop must have been cold last week for Winifred Machetanz waited in her car while her shoes were being mended.

Walter Shinew, the checker champ, had his picture in the paper. You should know him like, he finds competition thru mail, and plays as many as ten games at a time.

Our new students are not so slow. Ralph Silveus was seen escorting a popular blonde to the show last Friday.

Bob Farrell has returned to his home in New York City.

## Ye Olde Five Brothers

Hello folks, what's that? Oh, yes we're still around even if you haven't seen our column for a few weeks. You say you missed us. Well that's too bad and we're awful sorry and we'll do our best to keep you informed after this.

The fraternity held its regular meeting the other night and elected officers for the present semester. This was immediately followed by a cabinet meeting of the new officers and very elaborate plans were made for the coming semester. These plans include the annual Tip-Off Dance that is sponsored by Five Bros. and we want you to be prepared for a real dance. As for the basketball teams we say, win the rest of 'em because the better your record the bigger the dance.

The fraternity is very proud of the way their men have responded in intramural athletics. Their basketball team landed in a tie for second place and two of the members tied for foul shooting honors so more power to you. At present the valley ball team is continuing on its winnings ways. They were undefeated last year and are going good this year.

Many of the boys were very favorably inclined on the report concerning the dormitories and looking forward to the new arrangements so let's get them. So Long.

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## - SOCIAL EVENTS -

## Delhi

The "solitaire fact finding committee" mentioned last week gave its report yesterday. It finds that the sole available reason for the solitaire scourge was that everyone mistrusted everyone else. No one would permit anyone else dealing in any other kind of a game. The deck would be divided and each of the players would deal his portion of it. This operation took so much time and so taxed the minds of the players that partners would trump aces—anybody aces—as well as other stupid acts. So much was the enjoyment of multiple players games whittled down that they went into discard in favor of solitaire in which "Cards up His Sleeve Huntington" could do his "sleeving act" unmolested. The boys now are reconciled and have gone back to playing in the multiple. Jimmie Huntington still plays solitaire.

## Commoners

We were rather disappointed Wednesday when our basketball team experienced their first defeat of the season on the home floor. It seemed all quite unnecessary and was anybody's game until the end. The team displayed very good sportsmanship in every instance and they are a crew of players which B. G. can be justly proud of. Now let's listen in on a little Frat house gossip.

Kenneth Doehring was occupied in other places than the Frat house this week-end. We understand he had a lady visitor come to town and on such occasions Ken really deserts the house. With regard to Kenneth—ask him how it goes sleeping on the floor. It was not intentional, but we understand that Needles and Doehring were the victims of some pranks that resulted in their sleeping on the floor. Walt Panning is still living up to his reputation of forgetfulness. We understand he purchased a Valentine and then forgot to give it to his girl. We apologize to the girl who must surely feel neglected at times having been in Walt's company this long. Murray Dickey is getting quite a name for talking in his sleep. If anyone wishes to find out anything about Murray just put him to sleep, and, then wait and listen sharply.

In accordance with the Interfraternity Council rules, the Commoners are handing out their pledges during the fourth week. Other plans for that week are in the offing. Watch the News for further announcements. We will see you all next week.

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## Las Amigas

The Las Amigas staged a gala affair last night, when they entertained some of their friends with an Anagram and Monopoly party. Even the refreshment were in form of Anagrams. From the looks of all the water in the middle of the street, Court Street might be mistaken for a canal in Venice if there weren't so many icebergs. We're taking up a collection to buy either a row or ice boat so we won't be late for classes. Have you noticed the long line of handsome gentlemen standing before our house? No, it's not a bread line. Just Helen Bourne back in town. Well 'nuf said for this time.

## Shatzel Hall

Shatzel Hall fairly popped with excitement the week-end past—and with balloons, remember? Friday evening Mrs. Sharp and Miss Simmons were guests at the February formal birthday dinner. Even the decorations were formal with subdued red and white balloons marching single-file overhead, red hearts clinging to white curtains, and tall red roses at attention in bird vases.

At eight-thirty chaperons, guests, escorts, and residents in formal attire found the dining-hall transformed to a ballroom. Among the celebrities were Dr. and Mrs. Hissong, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, and Mrs. R. V. Reynolds. Gay couples swayed to the rhythms of Jan Garber, Wayne King, and Paul Whiteman through the medium of Mr. L. H. Speed's amplifying system. During intermission the following program was offered: Sylvia, sung by Virginia Betts; a lively tap number by Dorothy Pickett, and Lights Out sung in duo by Mary Alice Hawley and Eleanor Pool with Arlene Gill accompanying. Miss Annabel Loe accompanied Miss Pickett.

Sunday brought more excitement—a skating rink on our own balcony. Did someone mention recreational facilities? It's very exclusive and the bumps are first quality—ask the girl who owns one.

## Carmichaels Entertain

Prof. J. W. Carmichael and his three daughters, Dorothy, Margaret, and Alice entertained a few friends with a buffet supper and pleasant evening, Friday. Jokes, poems, and readings made a friendly, though noisy, atmosphere. Miss Evelyn Loomis played several piano selections, and the remainder of the evening was spent playing "Monopoly". Guests included Evelyn Loomis, Betty Capen, Frances Byrn, Rosemary Katzenbarger, and Frances Woodworth.

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## Skol Skrols

The active Skols were recently entertained by their pledges with a theatre party. After attending a double feature at the Cla-Zel we returned to the houses where attractive refreshments were served.

The arrangements for the party were made by June Hobart, president of the pledges.

## Seven Sister Scribbles

Sunday evening, Miss Nielsen entertained the Sevens, who are living in the sorority house, at an informal buffet supper. Besides the girls, there were Mrs. Lillian Urschel, our sponsor, Miss Simmons and Miss Burling, Intersorority Council Advisors. A very impromptu program was initiated by the Seven Sister trio during the evening.

The table was centered by a bowl of yellow daffodils surrounded by seven small blue tapering candles. The affair was enjoyed by all those present, and we wish to thank Miss Nielsen for her hospitality as well as her thoughtfulness.

Tuesday evening one of our pledges, Miss Mary Van Fleet, entertained the sorority with a Valentine party. The occasion only added further proof that we do possess wonderful pledges. Thanks, Mary, you're going to be a truly great Seven.

To whom it may concern: The truck passed by the Seven Sister house, but we still remain intact.

## Five Sister Flashes

Have you noticed a certain alluring rustle about some of the Freshmen girls on the campus this past week? Well, that was a part of the Five Pledge initiation. They think they've had it tough but this week was easy compared to the good old days when—oh well.

How are we to know whether these poor, hobbling co-eds whom we see frequently these days are victims of the icy sidewalks, Miss Hartman's dancing class or just a plain ordinary gym class!

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## NEWS ABROAD

February, 23, 1886—some 50 years ago, Charles Martin Hall discovered his inexpensive method for obtaining aluminum. His Alma-Mater, Oberlin, is preparing to celebrate the anniversary with great fervor.

How do you rate on income, you "average" collegiate? Down at Capital they found that the average fellow earned \$95.04 during the school year, and the average girl, \$51.91. Incidentally, another scale of comparison is suggested by the same sociological surveys finding that their average man down there was no less than 5 ft, 10 inches in height!

Ohio Northern's president is also a Dr. Williams!

T. U. is planning four year courses in government administration!! The idea is to provide a background for public service—rather than to give specific instruction on particular phases of government.

Rio Grande College's "Atwood bell" is tolled to announce every victory of their team in a home game.

The University of Dayton intends to start night courses for college credits. Kanutakit?

T. U.'s Coach Anderson snatched Six-foot-seven George Lynn for basketball practice. George is a debater and has never played basketball!

Recently Oberlin got a new grading system with standardization brackets and what not. Now their Student Council is involved in a labyrinth of complaints and requests, and they may have to change again.

Margaret Johnson, Otterbein freshman, raises prize-winning bantam chickens for a hobby. Although Winnie Machetanz's desire to raise Russian Wolfhounds is not feasible, maybe the girls in the dorms could make a squirrel-heaven on their porch-taps.

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# SPORT EVENTS

BY MERRITT C. BURKE

## WITTENBERG TRIMS FALCONS

### Second Half Rally Subdues Bowling Green 28-25

A fighting Wittenberg College team staged a second half comeback to defeat the Falcons last Wednesday night by a 28 to 25 score. The game was close and thrilling throughout, found the Lutherans more consistent at the foul line and their defense almost air tight. The Falcons found trouble at converting from the foul line and a loose defense enabled Wittenberg to score numerous goals from under the basket.

Neither team was able to score for the first five minutes and then "Red" Stevenson caged a long one from the side. Two foul shots and a field goal put the Lutherans into the lead. Conrad caged two spectacular one handed shots to put the Falcons ahead again. A field goal by the invaders tied the count again and then Conrad flipped in another one handed shot to break the tie. For the remainder of the half which found Thomas being ejected by the foul route it was a see-saw battle with Wittenberg gaining a 16 to 15 lead.

Resuming play after the intermission Wittenberg displayed a fast break and soon held a 24 to 17 lead. Continuing their fast pace, the Lutherans with eight minutes to play were leading 27 to 22. In the remain-

ing time Wittenberg caged a foul shot. Albon contributed a point from the foul line while Weber connected for a field goal just before the gun sounded. The early lead was too much for the locals to overcome and their sixth defeat of the season was hung on them.

Conrad was the outstanding player of the evening by contributing some fine floor work. His five fielders and three foul shots make him the high scorer of the evening. Following is the box score of the game.

Bowling Green (25)	G	F	T
Weber, f	2	1	5
Thomas, f	0	0	0
Stevenson, c	2	1	5
Jones, g	0	1	1
Conrad, g	5	3	15
Inman, f	0	0	0
Albon, g	0	1	1
Wilson, f	0	0	0

Total 9 7 25

Wittenberg (28)	G	F	T
Wichael, f	1	0	2
Donahue, f	3	0	6
Werner, c	3	4	10
Hachenberg, g	1	1	3
Florence, g	2	2	6
Moran, g	0	0	0
Peters, g	0	1	1

Totals 10 8 28

Score at half: Wittenberg 16; B. G. 15

Referee: Bacon (Wabash)

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## Here 'n There

Cliff Conrad gave a beautiful exhibition of one handed shooting last Wednesday night. He caged three in succession and it had the crowd in an uproar. Cliff is a hard playing fellow and is in the game every minute.

BGU

With such an exhibition of refereeing we witnessed last Wednesday evening it should encourage the athletic department to have two officials for further games. Many fouls called were rather shady while many that were plainly evident were not called.

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If the local five could have kept going at full speed throughout the game we might have a different story to tell. At times the boys seemed to lag a bit. Could it be from lack of strict attention to the training rules?

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Despite the fact that "Prexy" pleaded in chapel for the students to refrain from booing the students seemed to forget it. A few times heard an outburst from the crowd and it was directed toward Mr. Bacon, the referee.

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A student photographer was taking some action shots of the Falcons. However, it is doubtful if he got one showing a B. G. player scoring.

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The inability of the Falcons to connect from the foul line also contributed to their defeat. At least ten foul shots were missed while seven was registered. Wittenberg counted 8 foul shots and missed only four for a good percentage.

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This was the sixth defeat of the season for our Falcons against four victories. Wittenberg has now won seven against one defeat and stands in a position to overcome the leading Marietta team. These two teams in a previous meeting resulted in a victory for Marietta.

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## INTRAMURAL DOPE

### Basketball

The intramural basketball season of Bowling Green University was brought to a close this week. The teams in the league finished the schedule just before the end of the first semester rolled around but complete and final results were not available sooner because the foul shooting contest was held last week and records had to be tabulated.

The foul shooting contest was disappointing as far as the number of entries were concerned but the contest itself proved a success and was very close. Out of the group contesting for the foul shooting medal, Bruce Sautter of the Five Brothers team and Elmer Baden of the Schnitchenditzer team emerged in a tie. For the shoot off Baden proved superior and emerged the champion. This gives Baden the remarkable record of having won the foul shooting contest three out of the last four years.

The regular league schedule was played in great style and proved highly successful. Eleven teams finished with a record of having only one forfeit game in the entire season. This certainly shows very clearly that the interest was very keen. A few interesting facts gathered from the records are as follows, a total of 142 men participated in intramural basketball, of this number, Manager Don Stevenson of the Straight Shooters used 17 in an effort to win while managers Dick Gantz of the Lima Beans and Charles Mann of the Schnitchenditzers used but 10 men each. The highest team scored registered was scored by the strong Delhi team when they scored 42 points against the Cetics. The lowest team score was 5 points when the Five Brothers held the Lima Beans down to that total. The highest individual score for a single game was 23 and was made by

Elmer Baden against the Straight Shooters. There are only a few of the many interesting facts to be gathered from the records but space will not permit the printing of more. The following is a compete team summary.

The following is a list of the ten highest individual scoring totals.

Barnes, Delhi	90
Farwig, Five Bros.	77
Baden, Schnitzers	73
McColloch, Delhi	63
Fry, Five Bros.	59
Holfacor, Jones Boys	59
Needles, Commodors	59
Van Atta, Y. M. C. A.	51
Frontz, Five Bros.	48
Gary, Schnitzers	44

Eight teams are entered in the volley ball tournament. Last Thursday the Five Bros. defeated the Y. M. C. A. 2 to 0; and Kiwanis defeated Genoa 2 to 0. Tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 5 there will be six games played.

A ping-pong tournament will be started next week.

An inter-organization hand ball tournament will also start next week. Medals will be awarded to winners.

Women, according to both the Leap Year Tradition and the order of their Student Council, will get the dates and escort Oberlin's young men to their next orchestra recital!

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